

No 2, St. Philip's Terrace, Kensington

Sept. 28, 1867.

Dear Mr. Garrison

Yesterday, Mr. Albright handed to me the accompanying letter - which he received as an inclosure from Mrs. J. M. McKim. I had to go to Leicester; and was so much engaged, until a late hour last night, that I had not time to write - even had I received information from Iowa and South - which I found at Mr. B. H. Cadbury's, Grove House, Edgbaston - on my return from Leicester, at ten o'clock last night, or as in the case of another letter, which I got from London this morning. I write this to explain what might <sup>otherwise</sup> have looked like unwarrantable delay.

Am especially glad that the Leeds and Bradford Friends have coalesced, so as to have "a West Riding Anti-Slavery Demonstration" in Victoria Hall, Leeds, on Monday, Oct. 21: Tea at 5 p.m.; public meeting at 7:30.



A letter received this morning from Mr John Taylor conveys the welcome news that you have kindly consented to meet the committee of the National Temperance League and Friends at a Private Meeting on Monday Evening the 14<sup>th</sup> October<sup>66</sup>

It is welcome in a double sense; for as the Friends Monthly Meeting will be held at Peckham on Tuesday the 15<sup>th</sup> - a number of whom are especially anxious to be at the Institute Meeting - we have been able to accommodate the League and the Peckham Friends aforesaid by consenting to hold our Institute Meeting on the Monday Evening; while the League will take Tuesday Evening. I trust that this sort of transposition will not be disagreeable to you.

On reaching the House of one of the leading Members of the Society of Friends - near Leicester, yesterday, I found him engaged in writing an



earnest letter to us - imploring that you  
should be induced, if possible, to pay a  
visit to Leicester. I handed to him  
your last letter; and told him that  
while I had no ground to hope for  
success, I would still name to you  
that it would be possible to meet  
a few influential friends <sup>at Leicester</sup> on the Tuesday-  
day, on your way <sup>[rather round]</sup> to Birmingham,  
at an early Tea. The additional en-  
gagement with the League I knew  
nothing about then; nor have I in  
the slightest degree compromised you:  
the matter is left quite open and un-  
encumbered in every way. When you  
shall write me again, just let me  
know your will - that I may prove  
to them that I have faithfully ful-  
filled the duty delegated to me.

The hope for satisfactory meetings  
here: [this is written at Birmingham]

Mr. A. Albright was at Liverpool  
the other day; and saw Mr Robert  
Trumble in reference to the Fare-  
well Meeting. They had the matter



Rev. T. Phillips  
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under consideration; but, as far as  
Liverpool generally is concerned, matters  
are exceedingly flat; ~~so~~, within a  
comparatively limited period, losses  
are reported to have been suffered to  
the extent of Twenty Millions sterling.  
Have you heard anything directly  
from Liverpool or otherwise.

We hope to have articles in each  
of the local Papers here; and, when  
those articles shall appear, we will  
take care to forward copies of papers

Hoping that you are thoroughly  
convalescent; and that all our  
meetings may be not only charac-  
terised by great enjoyment on  
your part and ours; but that  
they may also conduce substantially  
to the welfare of the Coloured People.

I am, with kindest regards

Yrs truly

T. Phillips.

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